#### For Rent.

P Room, with steam power, in the Star Foundry buildings. Size of it: 42 feet wide by 156 feet long. At present occupied by Mosara, Beltz, & Faaling as a Planing Mil. Possession given April, 1872. Enquire of CULBERPEAR.

FOR RENT.

A Good Business House. 141 Main street, opposite Union. Now ocin the city. Apply to L. SWABACKER, 22 Union street.

JNO. McLURE.

FOR RENTI The Store Booms now Occupied by Us.

A. L. KRAPT & BRO.,

For Sale.

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT.

No. 53 Main street, now occupied by W. J. Cotts & Co. Possession given on the list of April next. Apply to

Dr. B. A. HILDRETH, Fourth street. THREE DWELLING HOUSES

A good Brick Honse on Huron street, of 6rorms and pathry. A Frame House of 5 rooms on
Locust street. Also, a Frame House of 5 rooms on
Huron street. These houses are pleasantly
situate on the 1s and, and will be sold on easy
terms by

Monroe Street.

Monroe Street.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

The BRICK HOUSE I reside in on Main street, between now and April I, 1872. For tent-Due Small Frame Hours and one Brick House, both on the Island, Possession given immediately. Apply at THEODORE PINE'S Feed Store, on Quincy st. dects. HARM FOR SALE,

miles from the city, on the ridge between Glen's

DWELLING HOUSE

FOR SALE. I Ofte for rate the bone in which I now roside, situate on John streets few doors
side, situate on John streets few doors
over of Pitth. The house is a missional
two-story brick containing eight rooms, besilves a bath room and kitchen, and a finished
attie, with a good cellar, hot and cold water in
bath rooms. The house is in good order and
well located and in every way a desirable property, being but a little over a square from the
Post Oftice. There is also on the premises a good

I SLAND LOTS FOR SALE.

Having sold all the lots offered at \$150 each, except two, I now offer ten lots fronting on the cent side of Elm and Chestinet streets and extending to the river. Price from \$550 to \$1,000 each, according to size and location. Terms, one fourth cash, readdue in equal installments at the contract of these years.

NOTICE - OWING TO THE NOTICE.

or cegular annual meeting of the Stockholds of the Wheeling Gymnastic Association, for a election of Officers, will be held at their souns, Tuesday evening, January 9, at 70 clock. and W. G. WILKINSON, Sec'y.

HIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WHEELING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of this Bank, and the election of Directors, will be held at the Banking House on Texabar, January Ninth, 1872, between the hours of Ten A. w. and GEORGE ADAMS, Cashler. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The Annual Meeting of the Special 1871.

OFFICE PRAISON INSURANCE COMPANY, 1
WHERLING, W. VA., Dec. Z., 18/1.
The stockholders of the Penhody Insurance company will make at the office of said Company of the next at the office of said Company of the penhod of the control of the penhod of the control of the purpose of electing. Nine Directors to serve for the ensuing year.

N. C. ARTHUR.

Notice

CPPICE WHERELON HERGE CO. 1

The stockholders of the Wheeling Hinge Co.,
pany will meet at the office of said Company on
THURSDAY, JAHURY 25, 1872, at 2 0 clock F M.,
for the purpose of electing directors to serve for
the eneming year.
decrive A. G. ROBINSON, Prost.

NATIONAL BANK OF WEST VA.
WHEELING, December 8, 1871.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of this Bank and the election of Directors will be held Bank and the election of Directors will be near at the Banking House on Tuesday, January 9th 1872, between the hours of 1 and 1 o'clock r. M dock JOHN WAGNER, Cashier.

The regular Annual Manine Inc. Co., 1
December 26, 1871.
The regular Annual Meeting of the block-holders of the Afons Fire and Marine Insurance Company of Wheeling, W. Va., for the election of Directors for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the contrary, No. 2 McLine House, on MoxDay, January B. 1872, between the hours of 10.4. M. and 2 P. M.

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J. R. MILLER S.

VOTICE.

Wheeling & Tuscarawas Valley Railway Company.

Books will be opened for subscription to the capital stock of the Wheeling & Tuscurawas Valley Rallway Company at Beligoport, Belimoil county, Ohlo, at the office of W. W. Holloway Kay, in the Price Valley of Prantiany, 1873, between the hours of Prantiany and 1874, between the hours of Prantiany 1873, between the hours of Prantiany 1874, between the hours of Prantiany 1874,

Ten o clock A. H. Ann.

C. RUSSELL,

S. CHAMMERIAIN,

W. S. STREATOR,

T. SWEENEY,

CRISIN OGLEBAY,

JNO. MCLURE,

HOB'T J. BAGGS,

W. W. HOLLOWAY,

RBENEZER P. MHOLES,

Corporators,

TOYS, DOLLS, FANCY GOODS, &c.

As cheap as you can get them snywhere, and a "leetel cheaper," unless you find them at STEVENSON & CO'S., nov29 Market street, opposite M'Lura House

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WHEELING, W. VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3, 1872.

# For Rent. For Rent. The fire Large The Intelligencer.

The Election To-Day.

To-day is that appointed by the Super visors for taking a vote of the people on the question whether they shall subscribe on behalf of the county so much of \$225, 000 as may be necessary to grade and bridge the proposed Pittsburgh, Wheel-FOR RENT.-ONE ROOM IN THE ing & Kentucky Railroad from this city to the Brooke county line.

The proposition, in its business aspects has been over and over explained in our columns. The general merits of the question, the considerations on which the decision of the voter must turn, have been liscussed in able speeches and frequent editorials in this journal. We do not pre sume that in either mode, nor in both the subject has been exhausted. Many con siderations in addition to those adduced might be named, and these already discussed might be treated more carefully, more INTELLIGENCER are advised of the reasons that appeal to them to support this subscription. If anything has been lack ing heretofore, it is supplied by the remarks of the speakers at the Court House meeting Monday night, substantially re ported in this paper. We do not propos Containing 100 acres, all under cultivation, ave been closed and given to the jury; and

If we indulge in no extravagant language in a last appeal to city readers to come out and vote for subscription today, it is not from any lack of anxiety for its success. We are deeply impressed with the importance of the proposed measure to this city, and fear that in its military fired a voiley, killing two men be harmonious in dealing with the House failure we should not only lose a valuable and wounding one man and one boy. The opportunity to rise from the dead level of BRICK STABLE,

sufficient for four borses, and a carriage house,

Any one wishing to purchase can examine the
premises at any time.

JNO, P. McDERMOT.

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selfect on the city's fair reputation abroad effect on the city's fair reputation abroad for enterprise and public spirit, and in the discouraging influence such action would have on the hopes and enterprises of our

> But if all the men in this city who are in favor of building this railroad and of making this subscription will come out

to-day and vote, its success is assured. The work to be done to-day, fellow-cit izens, is at the polls. You who realize how much is involved in this day's work, should not only put in your own votes carly, but should give some part of the day, if not all, of it, to bringing out the laggards. The feeling of the people is favorable and the prospect of success thattering; but this should not delude us into over-confidence or false security. No after being taken into a saloon near by, man can say certainly how any election will go till the votes are in and counted. A few dozen votes to-day, possibly much are being drawn in from the outer disless, may decide. The personal exertions of a few active, influential men may save blood will be shed before morning. The the subscription, or their indifference may colored people are fleeing to their houses your own business future and for the future of the city, be alive to-day. Begin early, work hard and quit late; and then there is talk of holding a meeting of the if the good work fails, it will be no fault

Send in the Returns.

We should esteem it a special favor if an officer at each polling place would bring Bartlett street when he was shot. He officer at each polling place would bring barrier street when he was shown its time to prevent furto-night after the count is completed. It part in the disturbances. John Nolan part in the disturbances. John Nolan effect in his abdomen, and he has been the vote in any other, way, as none are admitted and we cannot tell at what hour is not expected to live. A cartman named the inspectors may finish the count and go home. Please send in the count, to enable killed. He was shot in the arm and reus to give the entire vote of the city to ceived a bayonet wound in the back.

The National Hotel Poisoning.

terious "poisoning affair" at the National Hotel at the inauguration of Buchanan, which caused death or lingering disease to a number of persons, was solely due to charge bayonets, and in this movement to the charge bayonets, and in this movement to the charge bayonets, and in this movement to the charge bayonets, and in this movement the guns were discharged. The consequence of the guns were discharged.

One Babcock Fire Extinguisher vs. The towa Senatorship-Probable De-Sanders then ! If the an Explosion of Sixteen Kerosene Lumps.

express our appreciation we state that we would not part with our machines for \$1,000, unless we could purchase others.

Washington, January 3.—The public

## BY TELEGRAPH.

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT. Exclusively to the Intelligencer-

(By the Western Union Line,

MOB AT ROCHESTER.

Outrage Committed by a Negro--A Mob Attempts to Take Him from Jail--The Mob Fired Into by the Military--- Blood Shed and More

ROCHESTER, January 2.—A mob at muted to break into the ball where the negro outrager of a little white girl is onlined, but were prevented by the poce. There is great excitement.

ISECOND DISTATCH I ROCHESTER, January 2.—The excite nent over the outrage committed by the negro Howard on a child ten years of age has not abated. There is now an immen crowd about the jail, and they are frantic over a report that the little girl has died of her injuries. The evening papers are out with evidence against Howard. It is conclusive and leaves no doubt that he is rage. The police are at the jail and the strongly and more elaborately. But the milliary are assembling at the arsenal main points of the argument have been Attacks are made by roughs and others stated, with sufficient perspicuity to enable on unoffending negroes who appear on the streets. It is feared there will be an every reader to grasp them; and in the outbreak to night. The sheriff and his essentials, we believe, the readers of the aids stand firm and are determined to

about the jail and quietness prevails. The Grand Jury are in session, and they will indict Howard to morrow morning. He will be brought into Court to plead to the Efforts are being made this afternoon to have him plead guilty but he

stones thrown at the military. The poce, who had been relieved, are again the ordered to the jail.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., January 2-9 P. M. While the crowd were yelling at the corner of Court and Exchange streets, the names of the killed are John Etter, a railroad car man, and Henry Marlow. John

Hilbert was shot through the calf of the learned. He was hit in the shoulder The excitement is great, and the people are hurrying to the scene of the conflict The crowd said it was not necessary to Tweed, did not appear in the Sentte to fire, while the military say they were compelled to protect themselves, as they were being pelted with stones.

An account of the difficulty is thus given by an eye-witness, Policeman nch: The squad of military c lined across the west of bridge, facing Exchange street, Branch A man stepped up to Policeman Branch and said that some boys a few feet off were picking up stones. The officer drove them away. At the same instant the word forward was given by the officer in command of the squad, and he pushed the policeman aside. The shots were fired at this time. The men shot were standing in Exchange street, and had not participa-ted with the mob. Mr. Etter was a highly respectable and influential German citizen. He lived but a few moments He lived but a few moments It is reported that a woman was shot but it is not yet confirmed. The feeling against the military is intense. The police to be seen in the streets.

There does not seem to be any organ izing for a further attack on the jail; citizens to-night or to morrow. The body of Jno. Etter has just been taken to the home of the deceased. On being deposited in a wagon, loud expressions of indignation were made by the spectators, Henry Marlow was going to his home on conveyed to the St. Mary's Hospital. He Lewis Kamp was shot through the thigh and left arm. Five companies of militia are guarding the jail and the streets lead-

on number of persons, was solely due to the poisonous gases from the sewers, which it was afterwards ascertained were cation for the order, it is said, was the

feat of Harlan.

Lamps.

Curran House,

Stevens' Point, Wis, Joe. 12, 1871.

Dear Sir—A few evenings since, on a table at the bead of the main flight of stairs, stood sixteen kerosene lamps just lighted for use. By the explosion of one, all exploded, and instantly a large and powerful fire was in progress, which would have destroyed the hotel, and in all probability the entire business part of the city, had it not been for the prompt use of Babcock's Extinguisher, which put the fire out in less than one minute. To express our appreciation we state that we

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

'weed has not Put in an Appear-ance---Report of David A. Wells on New York City Debt and Resources.

ALBANY, Jan. 2.—The House and Senelivering a brief address. The Senate ien elected James Terwilliger elerk. Governor Hoffman's message is a

he insurance companies of the State have aid twenty millions, losses by the Chiantine abuses and referee system in courts: re reviews the July riots, and contends hey should secure equal privileges to all olor or creed; he thinks the Federal nited States Senators should be elected by the people. The exposure of the city has aroused attention to the necessity of a reform in public affairs, and nends that a new charter, on which the responsibility for the good administration of all city affairs shall be charge by a committee, and after driving fixed upon the Mayor, giving him the through many streets in the burned dispower of appointment and removal of heads of departments; providing for the liter they were received by a large numinimediate election of local officials; that be collected to the officials become and the officials become and the collected of the members with lively cheers and the officials be removed for cause by the Governor, and other suggestions some reaching the platform President Preston what similar to those in the charter proposed by the Committee of Seventy; recommends a law against bribing officials. and that the Legislature thoroughly investigate the reports that the Legislature refuses, and says he is innecent. As the evidence against him accumulates it would Governor recommends a revision of the here. The arguments are in, the case has been closed and given to the jury, and years; recommends that the Senate be and shouting, and there have been several elected by larger constituencies and for longer terms; also that the restriction of ered the declination of a grand butfalo moved, and the Governor have the sower to prorogue the Legislature; retrains from the discussion of Federal natters, as the Legislature and Governor

> Green, of New York city, asking the Leg-islature to make immediate provision for the relief of the city finances. Referred

lifter politically, but hopes the work will

to Select Committee.

The Senator from New York city, Mr.

The Governor cent to the Legislatur condition of New York city, in which he e addressed a letter to Hon, David A of Wells, requesting him to investigate and et, report on the subject. Mr. Wells re ports that the net funded debt of the city is \$67,231,715; floating or temporary debt, \$91,523,867. The present total liabilities do not exceed \$100,000,000. The bilities do not exceed \$100,000,000. The them, and informally expressed the opin-valuation of property August 18, 1871, ion that they must come down at least was \$242.985:499. The real estate value. tion of the city for 1871 was returned at \$769,306,110, and yet this does not repreent more than forty per cent of such property. A true valuation would be not Commissioners will doubtless ask for bids less than two thousand million dollars mated, namely: \$100,000,000 would be The increase in the valuation of the prop tween 1860 and 1870, was 821 per cent. tricts of the city and dispatched to the The present increase in the value of real vicinity of the jail. It is feared that more estate is estimated at five per cent per estate is estimated at five per cent per

#### ARKANSAS.

Bloody Tragedy in a Brothet.

LITTLE ROCK, January 2 .- A terrible kept by Lottie Morton and Virginia Dec about four o'clock this morning. A Capt. Newland and a Mr. Latham, both highly connected, were visiting the house when Lottie, when the former drew a pistol and shot her dead. Lathum stepped between lying at the point of death all day. New and then left, and after arriving at his room, shot himself. The ball did not of his recovery have been given up. It survive.

CINCINNATI, January 2.- A Little Roel special to the Enguirer contains a statenent from Alfred Sanders, brother of one of the men shotaby the negroes in Chicot county, Arkansas, corroborating the re ports of the negro outrages at that place. which it was afterwards ascertained were cauton for the order, it is said, was the choked up below, whereby the whole hotel building was permeated with the fatal effluvia. That this was the cause of the encyd. One of the soldiers was struck on the shoulder by a brick and disabled the food, is further shown by the fact that frequenters of the hotel who never took a meal there, were attacked with the same virulence as those who ate there.

Cauton for the order, it is said, was the ports of the negro outrages at that place. He says that after killing three men a number of armed negroes went to his brother's house, fired into the doors and windows, and demanded one hundred dollars, threatening that in case the money was not paid to burn the house, and the same virulence as those who ate there. money was paid. Soon after another party appeared and were paid thirty dollars

Pretabunon, Jan. 2.—J. N. Hughes & Gov. Walker Vetoes the Funding-co's drug store, at Wilkinsburg, was de-

How the Grand Duke Spent his New

Ситслоо, January 2.—New Year's Day was not very generally recognized as a rant-Governor Beach opened the Senate, clivering a brief address. The Senate learning a brief address. The Senate learning a brief address and senate learning a brief address and senate learning a brief address. trading generally were suspended. Calling was quite lively but not to be compared every house. Although the weather was perty and control of the Atlantic Cable left and she laid up a few miles down egthy document. The State debt has his party received the constant attention een reduced to twenty-nine millions; of the reception committee. Shortly after ten the Ducal party were placed in errriages and driven through a large numcago fire; the tolls on the canals have been nearly a half million more than they brought up at the Union Stock Yards. were last year. The Governor recom-mends an inquiry into the alleged Quar-utes the process of killing hors in the largest slaughter house in the United States. The Grand Duke seemed to man ifest a deep interest in the performance. if additional laws are necessary, From the slaughter house they repaired to the pigeon shooting where the Grand ing. It is stated that he killed 23 out of onstitution should be amended so that 30 sprung from the trap. This is good shooting, the distance being 21 paces. Afby the people. The exposure of the ter this the party partock of a sumptuous wrongs in the government of New York lunch at the Transit House, and then remorning the party were again taken in

> reaching the platform President Preston tendered the Grand Duke a warm welcome. To this His Imperial Highness replied as follows: "Gentlemen, being not in the habit of public speaking, I can merely thank you for your kindness to me and express a hope that Chicago will

> Sheridan and other parties, has reconsidhunt and changed his programme accordingly. He returns to Chicago from Milwankee Thursday, and will give a reception to ladies and gentlemen at the Tre mont House from 7 to 10 that evening Thence he goes to St. Louis, and will proceed from there cia, Kansas City and Leavenworth to Omaha, where he will be oined by Gen. Sheridan and a few memers of his staff and proceed to Fort McPherson. A camp will be pitched in advance forty to fifty miles distant Spotted Tail and Whistler have signified their bands and join in the hunt, these ndians having been permitted by the

The prices named by the parties ow Weston House Square, on which the cus om house formerly stood, are so outrag said at once that they would not entertain

lovernment to visit these old hunting

one-half. According to the terms pro-posed, the block would cost the Govern nent over \$2,100,000. The prices range from \$1,500 to \$3,500 per front foot. The from owners of other blocks which are

work on Saturday, because that was the killed on the track of the Chicago, Col-

mbus & Indiana railroad, yesterday, by The new P Wm. F. Moore, an inmate of the Wash

gtonian Home, committed suicide yes erday by taking two ounces of lauda

#### Tragedy at Fairview, Hancock

County.

Pritisheredi, Pa., Jan. 2.—A Commer al special says that a young man named outherland was shot and killed, at Freeman's Landing, W. Va, yesterday. He was invited to enter a boat used as a photograph gallery, by a man named Miller he proprietor, and the door being fastened, he was requested to kick it open which he did, when Miller fired a revolver, shooting Southerland through the

(Note by Wheeling Operator.)

He fled to the mountains, and was rend was taken to Fairview, the countyeat. No motive is given for the ac-Southerland was considered a respectable nan in that community.

The Weather To-Day. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIMP SIGNAL OFFICER, VARIENGTON, D. C., JRR. 2-7:30 P. M.

The low barometer in Iowa will probady move castward on Wednesday. Over in Church street this morning by three the lower lakes cloudy weather with unknown roughs, while peaceably going rain continue, with easterly winds in the home.
Gulf and South Atlantic States; threatening weather in the Middle and Eastern possibly snow, over the lake regions, and northwest winds, with clearing weather, west of lowa and Wisconsin. Dangerous cipals in the voucher robbery. winds are not anticipated for to-night on the Atlantic coast.

## VIRGINIA.

RICHMOND, January 2.—Gov. Walker has vetoed the joint resolution in the Leg-

#### NEW YORK CITY.

NEW YORK, January 2.-Wm. H. Harris, the mate of the schooner Julia E. Jamage, yesterday killed one of the allors and mortally wounded two others a quarrel.

Talk of Selling the Atlantic Telegraph Lines to Great Britain and the United States. sailors and mortally wounded two others

New Year's Day was celebrated in this city with much convivial enjoyment in to previous years. The Grand Duke and somewhat threatening throughout the lines to the joint governments of Great day, calls were quite as numerous as Britain and the United States. The proheretofore. The streets were filled with position is received with fayor, and the ed to be the order of the day.

It was reported last evening that Tweed had left the city yesterday for Albany.

The meeting of the Tammany Society

setion upon the connection of Tweed, sor Hall, Sweeney and Connolly with that orquorum. The action of the city council yesterday

nen of whatever religion, politics, race, Duke tried his hand at trap pigeon shoot. was talked of all over the city and created that its main desire is to obtain a public Mayor Hall by the old Board of Aldermen was quite a surprise to the Tammanyites. It is not probable that for the present the lunch at the Transit House, and then returned to the city at about 4 r. M., this closing the ceremonies for the day. This resolutions of which, as passed by the old assembling. The mayor says the imcharge by a committee, and after driving emorial to the Senate asking the exclu ovan Rossa, who was Tweed's opponent, The nomination of Smith by the Re-

sublican Legislature at Albany yesterday is through the administration. The Tri one charges that all the leading govern nent officeholders throughout the State were operating at Albany to secure Smith's The suit of Allen, agent for Fisk-Gould. as been stopped by mutual arrangement. men were killed.

In the Assembly Henry Smith was lected speaker by a vote of 95 to 26 over lacobs. Gov. Hoffman has sent a special nessage to the Legislature on the financial condition of New York. In the Senate a resolution was offered

roviding for the fifteenth amendment. Mr. O'Brien introduced a bill repealing droad directors. There are contestants for a few seats in

ne Assembly from New York city. Some of the old Board of Aldermen at empted to take possession of their Cham ers to-day, but the police drove them of Judge Ingraham has extended the term d the Oyer and Terminer Grand Jury,

in order that the election Frauds may b The ship Liverpool, from London, ar ived to-day. She has on board Capt Wood and crew, 26 in number, of the hip Europa, from Glasgow for New York, which was abandoned at sea on the 23d

It is said that the new Attorney General Mr. Barlow, will soon return from Albaby, when, in connection with Charles cainst the city peculators. There were 1,480 civil suits in the U.S

ourts here during the past year, the Gov ernment recovering over half a million dollars thereby.

There were 26 new cases of small-pox and four deaths, since Saturday.
The Supreme Court to day appe

Bowling Green Savings Banks. Judge Barnard denies the rumor that he has sent his resignation to the Gov-

repeaters. A passenger in a Broadway car, to-day

was shockingly beaten by pickpockets new Board of Assistant Aldermen

There has been considerable of a run on the Third Avenue Savings Bank, to-day, over a million dollars having been

ablic administrator of the city, vice A. I. Rogers, removed Two failures of brokers are reported to-

hort \$1,750,000 in gold. Mr. Fisk is convalescent. He has not concerned. had the small-pox. He was seen on the street to-day, after the Allen suit was ar

Gen. Sigel assumed the office of Regis captured, but made a desperate resistance. Her to-day, appointed his deputy and denied admission to the crowd of office

> Vannert, successor to Tweed, to-day scharged sixty sinccurists, known as the water police, drawing each a thousand per annum. A similar number of inspectors will soon follow.

Caltender's trial will commence of Wednesday in the United States Circuit Court. Dennis McCarthy was kicked to death

ening weather in the Middle and Eastern the policy dealers paid money to keep States; southeast winds with rain, or the police from raiding on them, has ab-

For the first time within the knowledge of city officials, the Comptroller has sent to the Mayor a quarterly financial state ment of the city. Abortion Murder in New York.

RONDOUT, N. Y., January 2 .- In the Hamowock abortion case the jury rehas vetoed the joint resolution in the Leg-islature suspending the funding of the turned a verdict that Marietta Gray came were damaged by fire Monday night to 

## FOREIGN.

ENGLAND.

LONDON, January 2.—There is consid erable talk here of transferring the propresent exhorbitant rates of tariff. LONDON, January 2.—The Prince of

Wales slept well last night. He continues steadily to improve. The Queen and one as other boats are getting ready, and Princess Leopold return to-day to Winds there is good water. Arrived, Arlington which was called for last evening to take Princess Leopold return to-day to Wind-The Times believes that the American

exorbitant demand for an indemnity for before the Geneva tribunal, but that its main desire is to obtain a public C. Yeager, from New Orleans, at 9 x M acknowledgment that the positions tock City of Cairo, from New Orleans, at 4 x against neutrals for injuries board, were reseinded unanimously after United States will claim an enormous M; Beaver, for St. Louis, at 9 a. M; City

nount of indemnity, so that when the deductions are made they may receive a orise; that he retaliated effectually; that a handsome sum. This the Gazette de nonnees as an artful, unworthy trick, but ion of Tweed is in the interest of O'Don- it is not sorry that the only two nations which turnished supplies to France durand recites the charges which have been ing her war with Germany are now simbrought against the ex-Boss.

Schenck has gone to Paris to meet Gen

#### FRANCE.

on a brilliant success over the rebels in Oran. Two rebel chieftains and 150 horse

Duntan, Jan. 2 .- At the installation of ne Conservative Mayor at Limerick yesterday, a tumuluous mob alternately hissed at the name of the Prince of Wales and cheered for "Home Rule.

Brigham Young Arrested for Murder. SALT LAKE, January 2.—Brigham Young was arrested this morning at his residence in this city by the United States Marshal, charged with murder. plication to release him on bail will be heard at 2 P. M. by Judge McKean. SECOND DISPATCH.

Salt Lake, January 2.—Brigham oung, in the custody of the United States Marshal, accompanied by Geo. A mith, Daniel H. Wells, H. B. Clawson and other high church dignitaries, an fternoon under an indictment for mur The Court room was crowded. The crowd was suflocating. Much anxiety vas evinced on the part of the Mormons but not the least show of disorder or dis respect to the Court. Hon, C. H. Hemp-stead and Thos. Fitch for the prisoner, and United States Attorney Bates for the orisoner be admitted to bail on the ground that he was an old man of seventy-on years of age, in feeble health, who had ome four hundred miles to meet this and ferces in the cases of the Guardian and all other charges, and his physician had certified that imprisonment would imperil sentatives of 21 countries, 600,000,000 of his life. Mr. Bates offered no opposition to bail, but suggested if bail be taken it embraced in the law.

It is understood that as soon as the new Grand Jury meet they will at once proceed to additional aldermanic bribing cases. The special Grand Jury quit the him. Sometimes such prisoners report at An old lady named Nagle was instantly while trying to prevent them filehing a Camp Douglass, but the commanders of that post are not obliged to receive them The new Board of Assistant Aldermen elected a clerk but no president to-day.

The rooms of the aldermen are still in charge of the police.

The rooms of the police. building, in which to be detained, it will ment amounting to \$11,770,162.35. be for the Marshal to decide whether to day, over a million dollars having been adopt it. It is the option of the prisoner paid out. The officers of the bank state to make such an offer. In any event, the Mutes the by-laws were amended so as to that they are perfectly able to meet all Marshall will look to it that every com- allow ladies to vote inbilities. fort of the prisoner be provided for, re Ex Judge Alker has been appointed membering that he is an old man. I decline to admit the defendant to bail. leaving the Court, Brigham tendered the Legislature convened to-day. William Marshal his residence on South Temple ay—one not very heavy, and the other aid to have been on account of being lead to have a being lead to have a being lead to have a being lead to h is now a prisoner in his own house Brigham seemed perfectly calm and un

#### WASHINGTON.

A CHANGE OF "OFFS" IN THE RUSSIAN MIS

WASHINGTON, January 2.-The State Department has information that General Gorloff, recently in temporary charge of the Russian legation here, has, by an order of his government, transferred that trust to Valerian Scherkoff, Secretary of the Legation. Col. Geo. W. Dent, a prominent lawyer

and formerly Adjutant General of the Confederate army under Generals Jos. E. Johnson and Bragg, died at Alexandria Va., this evening.

All the members of the Cabinet were

present at the Cabinet meeting to-day. The session was brief. The National Bank of Plattsmouth Neb., and of Wachita and Emporia, Kan., with capitals of \$50,000 cach, were to-day

authorized to commence business. The Secretary of the Treasury will nortly issue a circular containing new and more stringent rules for the keeping and disbursing of public monies by gov ernment officials, which will superso those previously issued on the same sub-

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River News. Pressumon, January 2. Weather

clear and pleasant. Monongahela eleven feet and falling. Allegheny twelve feet and rising. Ice was running freely in both rivers yesterday. The coal men expeet water enough for the boats but the running ice and falling river will prevent

anything but barges going out. One beat SECOND DISPATCH. Pirrishungi, January 2.—Weather casant. Monongaliela il feet 6 inches people, and mutual congratulations seem- change might result in a reduction of the and rising. Allegheny river full of heavy ice, but it will run out before morning The coal fleet having all hitched up will leave at daylight. The run will be a large Capt. R. C. Gray. The new boat Iron Mountain has arrived. She will have six government has no intention to make an steel boilers. This boat is for Gray's line CAIRO, January 2.—Arrived: Weeks, from St. Louis, at S P. M.; II

> during the war was founded on reason, M., City of Alton, from St. Louis, at 11 A. The Times says that it is desirable that M. Departed: Hen Alford, for St. Louis, no encouragement should be given to at 8 p. M.; Will S. Hays, for Memphis, at belligerents bringing extravagant claims 8 p. M.; Robert Mitchell, for Cincinnati, at 9 A. M.: Ada Heilman, for Memphis, at 11 of Quincy, for New Orleans, at 11 A. N Weather misty and growing wurmer with

a south wind. River rising. Catho, January 2.—The steamer City of Alton struck a snag last night and broke forty timbers. She will reship and return to St. Louis for repairs. The river has risen six inches. Weather cloudy

Thermometer 44 deg, Nashvillar, January 2.—The weather cloudy and moderate. River rising MEMPHIS, January 2.—Weather cloudy Pauls, Jan. 2.—Dispatches from Al and damp. River rising slowly ders report that the French troops have Sr. Louis, January 2.—The river has fallen ten inches since Monday morning. It is now about five and a half feet to

> of rain. Freights to all southern ports are declined. Evansymae, Ind., January 2 - Cloudy and mild; mercury 40 degrees. The river has risen 4 feet; plenty of water to

Cairo. Weather cloudy with indications

Vicksburg, Miss., January 2.—Cloudy River falling. LOUISVILLE, January 2 - River station

ary, with 6 feet 8 inches in the schute and Sfeet 8 inches in the canal. Weather loudy and mild; mercury 51 degrees Ohio Legislature.

Columnus, January 2.—In the Senate bills were introduced to exempt parsonage property from taxation, and to provide igninst the use of slaughter houses near any public highway or incorporated village. In the House bills were introduced to change the mode of paying for the opening and widening of streets, so that the expense shall be borne by the proper-ty benefitted; to admit persons to act as jurors who have gained information as to a case by other means than hearing testimony or conversation with parties to a suit; to compel county Treasurers to insert in their receipts for taxes the ap-

## The Telegraphic Conference at

LONDON, January 2.- A hanquet was given to the Telegraphic Conference at Rome by Cyrus W. Field, at which reprepeople, 26 languages, and private companies whose aggregate capital is 300,000,

BOSTON. Boston, January 2.—The new city gov

At the election of officers of the New

Pennsylvania Legislature.

HARRISHURG, Pa., Jan. 2.—The State

Elliot, of Philadelphia, was elected Speaker of the House. -At a special election in the Ninth Congressional District of Massachusetts. yesterday, to choose a successor to Wm B. Washburn, who has resigned to beme Governor of Massachusetts, Colone Alvah Crocker, of Fitchburg, was chosen

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